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TUESDAY. MORNING. JULY 11, 1905.

SUMMARY OF The St. Louis Republic

Tuesday, July 11, 1986.

PORECAST.	AM
St. Louis and Vicinity.	6-61
Partly cloudy; warmer to-day;	9-67
For Missouri-Showers to-day, except fair in northwest portion;	10-67
fair to-morrow; probably showers in south portion and warmer.	11-71
Yesterday's Conditions.	M.
Weather-Cloudy Temperature- Meximum, 77 degrees; minimum,	12-76
61 degrees. Wind - Direction, northeast to southeast; maximum	F.M.
velocity, to miles an hour at I	1-76
p. m. Precipitation—At 7 a. m., 168 inches; at 7 p. m., 66 of an inch. Humidity—Maximum, 55 per	3-76
inen. Hunndity-Maximum, 56 per	3-76
cent at 7 a. m. 10 per cent at 7 a. m.,	4 73
en se inches at 7 p. to. 29.43	5-71
Inches Stage of the river, 24	6-41
Sunrise, 4:41; surset, 7:25; length of day, 14:51; Moon sets 32:42;	9 70
first quarter to night, full moon. July 16 last quarter, July 24, new	12 6
July 16 last quarter, July 14; new moon, July 11; first quarter, Au-	A.M.
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Washington, July 16.-Porecust; Illinois-Showers and thunderstorms to-day and to-morrow, warmer to-morrow; light north

winds, distinishing. Arkaness, Oklahoma and Indian Territory-

Fair to-day and warmer. To-morrow fair. Eastern Texas-Fair to-day and to-morrow Light, variable winds.

Western Texas-Fair to-day; warmer in north portion. Fair to-morrow. Kansas-Fair and warmer to-day. To-morros

PEATURES OF TO-DAY'S NEWS.

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2. May Not Prosecute Lewis. Japo Gain Another Victory.

2. Iron County Mob Investigation. Status of Delmar Race Track. Doctor Simon's Hearing.

4. Woman Disappears From Boat Lutherans to Discuss Union. 5. Dies in Prisoners' Cage.

Saline County Murder Case 8. Eighteen Die of the Heat.

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WASHINGTON.

Secretary of State Root plans shake-up in diplomatic and consular forces and reform in business methods. He will force to secondary place. PAGE 14 President Roosevelt is about to order independent investigation of Department

of Agriculture, FOREIGN.

Lord Roberts astonishes House of Lords by declaring military force of England is rate, untrained and unfit. PAGE 1. Russian battleship Kniaz Potemkine lies at bottom of sea, mutineers having opened seacocks before surrendering. PAGE 1 France is pleased with terms of agree ment with Germany. PAGE S

EASTERY WAR. Japanese troops compy town of Kara

sakorsk, Island of Sakhalin. PAGE 2 LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. Mrs. Jessie Lee of No. 43224 Gardeld avenue says burglars ransacked house

after drugging and binding her grand-Assistant Attorney General Kennish

conferred with county prosecutors regarding bookmaker cases Dog bites seven children, and is finally killed by Patrolman Rice, while attack PAGE 1

Receiver of People's United States Bank will ask for court order to pay depositors on demand. E. G. Lewis will fight fraud

Edward Powers, 60, once expert accountant, died in prisoner's cage after being fined for drunkenness. Man pintoned under boller in Suburban power-house begs that leg be cut off to

Union of German and English speaking branches of Lutheranism will be considored at synodical meeting. Testimony from both sides was heard before Mayor Wells in Doctor Simon's

GENERAL DOMESTIC.

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Thomas W. Lawson regains his voice and will fill his engagement. PAGE 9 Attorney General Hadley will resume Standard Oil investigation in Kansas City to-day. PAGE 14

Three saloons in Iola, Kas, are destroyed with dynamite. PAGE 14 Special Commissioner Bristow makes his report on trade conditions of Panama; PAGE 9

Committee of ratiroad employes, representing 105,000 workers, protested to Gov erner Deneen against freight-rate reduc PAGE 9

Orders are issued at St. Joseph militia encampment that the men must not fre quent places of amusement. PAGE 9. Officials of Department of Justice think criminal proecution of E. G. Lewis un-PAGE 1

A venire is selected at Troy, Mo., in the trial of T. E. Albright, charged with bribery at St. Louis, Authorities of Ironton, Mo., are trying to learn identity of men who shot the

spaugh brothers PAGE 1 Portsmouth, N. H., selected as meeting place for peace plenipotentiaries of Rusand Japan. Japan persistently refuser

to treat for armistice pending the oute of negotiations. PAGE 1

Cotton takes another sensational adrance on wild market and all options jump ever 11 cents in New York. PAGE 5. Buffalo Bill cables Western manager to as divorce proceedings. PAGE L Eighteen persons died from effects of

The Christian Endeavor Convention se to an end in Raltimore. PAGE & SPORT NEWS.

owns and Washington will play first deries to-day at Sportsman's Park: vessay's prevented by rain. PAGD 10. Bart Kiser defeated Oldfield and Chevto auto races at St. Paul. PAGE 16.

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MAD DOG BITES SEVEN;

Animal Had Terrorized Neighborhood of Blair and O'Fallon Street Throughout the Day and Was Believed to Be Suffering From Rabies-Father of One of Its Victims Felis It With a Brick-Killed by Policeman.



After viciously attacking and tearing seven children who were playing in the streets, and after terrorizing the entire neighborhood around Blair and O'Fallon street, a large dog finally assailed Patrolman Rice as he attempted to drive it from its last victim, and was only killed after the officer had narrowly escaped being bit-

child as it passed along the street in the afternoon, but, in the morning, it caused numerous grown persons to fice into yards to escape its attacks. Many of those who witnessed the work of the animal believed that it was suffering from

Disappearing after its rush through the streets in the morning the animal reappeared in the afternoon and instantly started its attacks on children. Pursued by the father of one of his victims, who was himself obliged to use a brick to stun the animal as it came towards him, Police man Rice of the Fourth District managed to kill it with his club.

The victims were: Claude Pausnaught, years old, of No. 1417 O'Fallon street; Violet Curran, 3 years old, of No. 1301 Blair avenue; Willie Schrader, 9 years old, of No. 1311 Blair avenue; Walter Rosenberg. 7 years old, of No. 1321 O'Fallon street, and three other children whose names the police could not ascertain.

The dog was first seen coming out of an alley on Blair avenue, near O'Fallon street. It turned east on O'Fallon and, near Thirteenth street, came across Claude Fausnaught and several other children playing. The dog lunged into the crowd, knocked Claude Pausnaught down and fastened its fangs in the boy's right arm between the elbow and shoulder The child managed to break away and eatch him by the left hand.

Neighbors who had witnessed the attack, rushed to the boy's aid. The dog started north on Blair avenue and, when passing the alley, little Violet Curran, who was on the way to the grocery store for her mother, was knocked down and ser lously bitten on the right arm just above

Willie Schrader stexed a club and beat off the dog but was himself attacked and severely bitten about the arms and body. C. Fausnaught, father of one of the victims of the beast, followed the animal with Patroiman Rice, and came up with it while it was attacking a child in front of No. 1311 Blair avenue.

The policeman struck at the dog with his club and the beast instantly lunged at Rice. Mr. Paumaught, who had selzed a brick, struck the dog and felled it. The patrolman, with his club, dispatched the animal. The majority of the children were taken to the Central Dispensary where their inturies were drawed

The parents of three children who were bitten, burried them to the offices of family physicians and their names were not

Patrolman Rice said last night that the dog was large in size and of the "Lumber Yard" variety. Children who live in the neighborhood and who witnessed the attack on their playmates said the dog had been in that locality for several days and that it appeared to be sick. When the dog was captured, a crowd of nearly 300 persons appeared on the scene

ILLNESS OF WIFE STOPS JOY'S TRIP

St. Louis Congressman Not Member of Taft's Party to Orient-Talks of Modiste's Threatened Suit for \$3,000.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Los Angeles, Cal., July 10 .- Former Congressman Charles F. Joy of Missourt, who refused to pay Mrs. Abbie Mohn Mayo of Pasadena, a fashionable modiste, \$3,000 for costly gowns to be worn by his wife on a trip to the Orient, did not join Secretary

of War Taft's junketing party, which left San Francisco Baturday. Joy's reason for not doing so is that hi wife to not well. He fully expected to join

Secretary Taft and Miss Roosevelt, but gave up all idea of making the trip on his to is believed that the trouble arising over the threatened suit of the Pasadena modista who has since gone into bank-

ruptcy, caused Mrs. Joy so much worry and anxiety that she was not considered in condition to stand the voyage, "Why did I not join the party?" re

marked Joy last night. "Because my wife is not well and I was afraid she would not be able to withstand the trip." "What about the dressmaking bill?"

"I prefer not to go into print, but I will say, by request of Mrs. Mayo, that I called at her office. I agreed to leave the price that I should pay to the decision of two reputable dressmakers, or even her sister, and give her \$1,000 besides.

"She declined, and said she would have to see her attorney. Later, at the Maryland Hotel, in the presence of Henry Nes. by D. M. Linnard and Ben Hahn, Mr. Mayo's attorney. I offered to pay Mrs. Maro El.00 to return all uncut goods and burn all the rest. The atterney refused



of Lords



VIOLET CURRAN.

VENIRE SELECTED ALBRIGHT CASE

Not only did the dog assail child after | Judge Barrett of Troy, Mo., Overrules Motion to Quash Indictment and Trial Proceeds.

TO HEAR TESTIMONY TO-DAY.

Forty Witnesses on Hand to Testify for Prosecution and Defense-Trial May Be Concluded To-Morrow.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Troy, Mo., July 10.-The case of T. E. Albright, charged with bribery in connection with the Suburban deal in St. Louis, was called in the Circuit Court here before 1 o'clock. The time until 4:30 was taken up in selecting a panel of twenty-four ventremen from which a jury of twelve will be drawn to try the case. The court then adjourned until \$ o'clock to-morow morning at which time the challenges will be announced and the taking of testimony will be legun. The trial may be concluded Thursday, though it is more

ATTORNEYS. Albright's attorneys are Thomas J Rowe and Judge Willis Clark of St. Louis and R. L. Sutton of Troy. The prosecu tion is represented by Circuit Attorney Sager, his assistant, G. N. Fickelssen, of St. Louis, and W. A. Dudley, Prosecuting

Attorney of Lincoln County. There were twelve reasons set forth why the information was defective, but the onto which the attention of the court was particularly called was the fact that the information had been sworn to six day before the mandate from the Suprem Court reversing a former case against the defendant, had been filed in the St. Louis

Circuit Court. Mr. Rowe maintained that the Suprem Court retained jurisdiction of the case until its mandate was filed below, and that consequently the inferior court had no turisdiction in the matter at the time the information was verified.

Judge Barnett overruled the motion, and the defendant saved his first exception. VENIRE OF FARMERS. Of the twenty-four veniremen most of

them were farmers. They are all repre sentative men. In their examination it developed that 90 per cent of them had received their information regarding the St. Louis boodle

cases from reading The Republic.

KNIAZ POTEMKINE LIES ON BOTTOM

Mutineers Opened Seacocks Before Leaving Battleship-May Be Refloated in Day or Two-Russia Demands Her Crew From Roumania.

Kustenji, Roumania, July 10.-The announcement that the battleship Kniaz Potemkine sailed with Rear Admiral Kruper's squadron yesterday evening turns out to ba incorrect. Before leaving Knias Petemkine, the mutiners opened the

s expected will be refloated in time leave for Sevastopol July 12. RUSSIA AFTER THE MUTINEERS. St. Petersburg, July 10 .- Negotiations be tween Russia and Roumania on the ques

tion of the surrender of the crew of the Knias Potemkine are in progress. Russia is disposed to insist on the sur ers, to which Roumania would object, but as criminals, guilty of murder and theft.

TORPEDO BOAT NO. 267 ARRIVES AT SEVASTOPOL

Members of Crew Arrested-They De clare They Were Forced to Follow Knins Potemkine.

Sevestanol July 10 -The Russian terms do boat No. W. which declined to surren der to the Roumanian Government with the Kniaz Potemkine, declaring that she had not mutinled but had been forced to follow the mutinous battleship, arrived

here to-day. The members of her crew were arres and placed on board the transport Prout. the fleet as a day of mourning for the officers and sailors slain during the mutiny on board the Kning Por will be requience on all the obigs.

"ENGLAND'S MILITARY FORCE IS INADEQUATE AND UNFIT"

Great Britain's Field Marshal Creates a Sensation by Pronounced Speech in House

EMPIRE'S LIFE AT STAKE

ROBERTS SAYS WEST POINT IS PINEST IS THE WORLD.

London, July 10.-A banquet given to-night by the Queen's Westmin-ster Volunteers in honor of the twentieth year of service as their d ard Vincent was made the occasion of a farewell to the rifle team of the Seventh Regiment of the National Guard of the State of New York. Other guests included Field
Marshal Lord Roberts and Major
General Baden-Powell.

General Paden-Powell proposed a toust to the health of President Roosevelt, which was drunk amid enthusiasm. Sir Howard Vincent spoke on "The Land and Sea Forces of America and Fingland." Lord Roberts, in responding, said that he could not speak for the American forces until he had paid

his promised visit to the United •
States, which he hoped to do ere •
long. He said he believed West • Point to be the finest military col-

Roberts created a sensation in the House of Lords this evening when, in a lengthy and well-considered speech, he deliberately expressed his opinion, as a practical soldier, that the military force of Great Britain was inadequate, imperfectly trained and totally unfit to uphold Great

Britain as a first-class Power. Lord Roberts did not blame the Govern ment, which, he said, was actuated by a national feeling, but he scathingly attacked the people of England, who, he said, showed no national feeling toward the military until danger arose. Then, said Lord Roberts, the soldier was the pet of the people, but this was only an evanescent enthusiasm which did not entail self-sacrifice, and passes away as soon as the danger disappeard. The speech was delivered in connection with a motion introduced by the Earl of

Wemyss and March (Conservative), traversing Premier Balfour's statement regarding the impossibility of the invasion of Great Britain, and urging the necesrity of keeping up sufficient land force to repel any possible invasion. SOUTH AFRICA FORGOTTEN. Lord Roberts said the lessons of the South African War had been forgotten.

He had no hesitation in saying that the

armed forces of Greent Buttain, as a body.

were now as absolutely unfitted and little South African trouble broke out. He declared emphatically that the choice lay between conscription, or some practical system of universal training, and that only by such means would it be possible for Great Britain to possess armed forces, organized and trained to meet the demands of the Empire in the event of

QUESTION OF EMPIRE'S LIFE. Lord Roberts, continuing, asserted that any discussion of Great Britain's military position within the limits of the motion roposed by the Earl of Wemyss and March would be entirely unavailing.

The country had to deal with a ques-tion of infinitely great importance, the question of the life or death of the Empire, the issue of which depended upon Great Britain's being ready to defend her Eastern possessions, and at the same time take part in any affair nearer home, either of which necessitated the placing in the held of an army as large and efficient as that of any of the European countries all of which might be regarded as nations in arms.

Every other European country regarded ts army as part of the nation, while Engand considered her army to be something cuite outside the national life, and n thought was bestowed upon it by the civil population, except as part of a political

ASKS COUNTRY TO AWAKE. He appealed to the country to awake t its danger and to take hold of the army as a great national issue on which the exstence of Great Britain depended. He said the whole Empire must rise to the ccasion, and that everyone must person ally bear a share in the defense or enable those to whom responsibility was dele gated to become in all respects efficient. The discussion of the motion continued ing Lord Roterts for the stand he had

Lord Lansdowne, the Foreign Minister defended Premier Balfour. He said that Mr. Balfour had never maintained that the defense of the country depended solely on the navy. The Committee on Deense had taken every possible phase into onsideration, and would, he hoped, be able to work out the problem to the matisfaction of everyone.

FOREST FIRES RUSHING **TOWARD LICK OBSERVATORY** Flames Reach Nouth of the Milto

Eight Miles From Institution, and Make Meadway Each Mour. San Jose, Cal., July 10 .- Forest fires ar

hreatening Lick Observatory, in which is ocated the famous Lick telescope. The corps of professors there has tele honed here asking that the Governor call out the militie of San Jose to fight the

The fire is now within eight miles of the nouth of the Milton, upon which the observatory is located, and the flames are making rapid progress toward the sum-



FIELD MARSHAL LORD ROBERTS.
Who in a speech in the House of Lords
last night frankly told England that her
military forces were inadequate and inefficient.

London, July 26.—Field Marshal Lord MOODY TO PROBE COTTON "LEAKS"

Washington Hears President Roosevelt Will Investigate Whole Department of Agriculture.

WILSON ON THE DEFENSIVE.

Secretary Declares Emphatically That He Will Make No Retraction, but Would Welcome a Suit.

Wyatt Building, 14th and F Streets. Washington, July 10.-With greater vio lence than ever rages the war over the sale of Government cotton-crop reports to speculators by officials of the Depart-

The latest report is that President Roosevelt is not going to wait for charges Growers' Association before taking up the affair with Secretary Wilson and his subordinates, but is about to order an independent prosecution by the Attorney General and an investigation of the whol

It is reported from Oyster Bay to-da that the President had asked Mr. Moody to look into the matter of prosecution of Edwin S. Homles Jr. and others who might be involved with him. ON THE DEFENSIVE.

This feature of the case is one of the most remarkable surrounding the entire scandal. Secretary Wilson went on the lefensive to-day regarding his action in sons engaged in cotton report sales con ined to Mr. Holmes.

"If the Department of Justice desires t proceed against this man, all right," said Mr. Wilson. "It is up to the officials of that department now. All the information that was obtained by the Secret Service men I submitted to the United State District Attorney, who represents the Deertment of Justice in the district. Being the department's prosecuting officer her t was for him to decide whether or no the Secret Service men had mad a case which would hold water. I did ev erything I could, and if the evidence wa insufficient to justify his arresting and

suing Holmes it was not my fault. "I notice in the newspapers that the District Attorney appears to be backing water a little. Figuratively speaking, he has sput on his hands and taken another hold Mr. McCabe, the Solicitor of the Department of Agriculture, has prepared statement concerning the result of our conference with Mr. Heach."

PROSECUTION WOULD NOT LIE. The statement of Mr. McCabe to which

SAYS BEACH ADVISED

'The Secretary of Agriculture Instructed me to place all the evidence in the possersion of the department, and the original report of the Secret Service oprators in the hands of Mr. Beach, and to request that official to advise the Secretary whether, in his opinion, a crimi nal action would lie against any of the parties named in the evidence or in th

"I carried out the instructions of the Secretary and further told him that the Secretary desired to have his opinion on the matter as soon as possible, and asked him whether it would handicap him in his efforts to maintain a prosecution if the Secretary gave a report of the investiga Beach's determination of the matter, Mr Beach replied that he did not want one word to be made public until he had time to go over the matter and satisfy himsel as to whether or not an offense had been committeed and a prosecution could be maintained.

"Upon my suggestion Mr. Beach called up the Secretary of Agriculture by tele phone and advised him of the fact he did not want publicity at that time. and that he would communicate with the Continued on Page Two.

JAPS SCATTERED NEWS OF BLACK SEA MUTINY AMONG RUSSIAN ARMY BY MEANS OF SHELLS.

Sipinghed, Meachuria, July 10 .- The news of the mutiny in the To-morrow will be observed on board . Black Sea reached the Russian Army through the Japanese, who fired . no die aight shells charged with proclamations conveying the information into the fluorism advanced posts, scattering the proclamations broadcast.

 the Russian advanced posts, scattering the proclamations broadcast.

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RECEIVER TAKES STEPS TO PAY LEWIS DEPOSITORS: WILL FIGHT FRAUD ORDER

Judge Selden P. Spencer, in Charge of People's Institution, Will Ask Federal Tribunal for Power to Liquidate Accounts---Directors Decide to Sue for Injunction Restraining Postal Authorities From Withholding Bank's Mail.

SUMMARY OF DAY'S EVENTS IN LEWIS BANK CASE.

Judge Selden P. Spencer, receiver for the People's Bank, this morning will sk for an order of court authorizing him to pay off depositors in the bank as

The directors of the bank in meeting yesterday decided to bring the m of the fraud order into the United States courts if possible, and will ask for a temporary injunction to-day, if Judge McPherson arrives, restraining the

postal authorities from withholding from the bank its mail. At the meeting yesterday the directors as a body went on record as pr testing against the appointment of a receiver, and also against the iss of a fraud order against the bank.

Depository banks of the People's Bank throughout the ee notified by Judge Spencer not to issue any more money-order checks, but to pay off all obligations presented against the bank bearing date prior to the

intment of the receiver. Post-Office Inspector Fulton has decided that under the terms of the fra order issued against the bank he has no authority to deliver mail intended for . the bank to the receiver, but must return it under fraud-order stamp to the

Directors of the People's United States Bank yesterday afternoon, E. G. Lewis, president of the bank, declared that the | Loans and discounts ... matter of the fraud order which has been | Bonds and stocks...... issued by the Postmaster General against | United States bonds 75,000.00 the institution would be fought out in the United States Court. He said that the first step would be the application for an injunction restraining the postal tuthori-ties from withholding the bank's mail. The Board of Directors also adopted resolutions, going on record as protesting against the issuance of the fraud order.

The protest is an elaboration of that filed yesterday morning by Mr. Lewis, when he surrendered the assets of the bank to Judge Selden P. Spencer, who was appointed receiver of the bank by Judge McElhinney of the St. Louis County Circult Court, on the petition of Attorney General Hadley. Although the fraud order was effective resterday and no mail for the bank was received by that institution or its officers

vesterday, Mr. Lewis stated that he had not received any official notification of the issuance of the order from Postmast Wyman. "I cannot doubt, however," added Mr. Lewis, "that the order has been issued as reported, since no mail for the bank

has been received by it to-day." of the bank all day yesterday. After his appointment by Judge McElhinney he wen out to the Voman's Magazine building and was received by Mr. Lewis in his pri vate office. The bank president, afte earing the order of court appointing a reelver, handed his formal protest to Judge spencer. The document was witnessed by F. P. Putnam, cashler of the bank; F

J. Cabot, secretary, and C. D. Garnett LEWIS EXTERS PROTEST

AGAINST RECEIVERSHIP. "I, acting as president of this bank, de protest against said order as not just and in every way prejudicial to the interests of both stockholders and depositors, and to surrender said bank and its assets only inder protest and in obedience to said or-

ter of the honorable court." After acknowledging the formal protest Judge Spencer was escorted to the bank puarters on the fifth floor of the building

there he took charge. One of his first acts as receiver was to elegraph to fffty banks, depositories of he People's Bank, notifying them that he had been appointed receiver for the institution and instructing them to discontinue he issuance of money-order checks and directing them to report to him withou delay the amount of money of the bank'

on hand. ations against the bank presented to them bearing date prior to the orde appointing the receiver. These are prin ripally demand notes and checks drawn

Judge Spencer spent the morning in ex amining the assets and liabilities of the bank. Among the collateral held by the bank were two warranty deeds given to the bank by the University Height Realty Company, and the Deve and Investment Company, respectively. That of the University Heights Realty Company was for \$174.125, on 25.82-100 acres of land in the Larkin Deaver tract and dated January 27, 1996. That of the Development Company was for \$125,660 or 67 68-100 acres in the Clemens extension of Olive street, dated April 18, 1945. Neither deed had been recorded, and

to Clayton to have them recorded. TO PAY ALL DEPOSITORS. "The People's Bank has enough money on hand at present to pay off every de positor in full," said Judge Spencer erday afternoon, after a preliminary investigation of the bank's assets. The receiver said he would apply this morning for an order of court to enable him to pay off depositors as they may demand. The liquidation of other claims on the bank he said, would take a longer tim as the first of the outstanding loans did not fall due until October.

Judge Spencer in the afternoon took them

"All demand notes of date prior to the order of court appointing the receiver for the institution," said Judge Spe be paid, of course. Beyond that, however to the duty of the receiver to turn all of its accets into cash, and this will be ne as rapidly as may be possible. Judge Spencer said that a list of the mployes of the bank and their sularies was being prepared for him, and that, in

view of the estoppel of the mail privileges

to the bank, it was probable that the

ervices of many of the employee would be

dispensed with in order to cut down the expenses of the bank. The receiver, in the afternoon, called on Post-Office Inspector Pulton to disuss with him the matter of turning over to him as receiver mail addressed to the bank. Mr. Fulton decided that the order torsed by the Postmaster General left him

Following a meeting of the Board of Examiner COOK'S STATEMENT OF BANK'S CONDITION-

ASSETS. Building. furniture and

fixtures account Expenses 26,737.88 4 22,654,748.00 . LIABILITIES Deposits 219,748.08 • 22.654.745.68

Included in the loans and discounts

is a note of \$146,375.43, representing

• the organization expenses of the

E-----**BRIDAL PRESENTS**

Jewelry and Wedding Gifts of Newly Married Society Couple Stolen by Burglars on the East

. SOME OF THE VALUABLES STOLEN FROM HORNER HOME.

diamond and handsomely engraved.

· valued at \$200

• One brooch, a wedding gift, 1% . Inch wide, set with thirty-eight diamonds and pearls, valued at 2006. One ruby ring set with pearls

• valued at 345 One opal ring set with pearls a valued at \$55

· valued at \$10. Twenty-five dollars in curre Other articles, which will bring

A the total value of the articles stolen

• to approximately \$1,000.

One emerald ring set with pearls

= Burglars ransacked the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Horner, at No. 3309 McCasand boulevard, East St. Louis, yesterday fternoon, and made away with booty which in value approaches closely the housand-dollar mark.

eavy and too great in quantity to be conreniently carried off, were strewn around the floor, and, as far as was known last night, little of the plate was taken, Mr. Horner is one of the prominent citzens of East St. Louis and is engaged in the real estate business. Mrs. Hornes is the daughter of Doctor and Mrs. H. C. Fairbrother, and both are promine he social life of the East Side. They

Quantities of valuable silverware, too

were married only three months ago, and had recently moved into a handsome bome which is just at the city limits. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Horner went o the home of her parents, and was there oined by her hust and, and they remained

for dinner. They arrived at their home about 9 o'clock last night. The downstairs was torn up by the burglars. Drawers in the tables and sidepoards had been emptied on the floor and silverware, which had been dumped out of the silver chest, was scattered in every direction. Many of these articles were wedding presents and were very valueble. In the bedroom upstairs there had been as much havoc. Clothing had been earched, and the room looked as though it had been struck by a heavy wind. Drawers were turned upside down and

The most valuable articles which are cnown to be missing include a lady's rold watch, with a diamond ins case, and engraved with the initials M. A. F. This was valued at \$300. A handne brooch, a wedding gift to Mrs. Hor-

ancked.

The brooch was of crown shape, one and ne-half inches wide and set with thirtyeight small diamonds, interspersed with pearls, valued at \$300.

Three rings, one ruby, one opal and emerald, are missing, each valued at \$40. Also missing is \$5 in currency, one \$10 bill and three & bills and a 22-caliber revolver. These are the articles which are of value. All of the missing jewelry was in a dresser drawer upstairs.

The thieves had evidently en hole with a pocket knife in the dec which led to the first floor. Through thi hole they released the catch and wen through the house at their islaure. The departed by the back door, which was led